

Barnes elected president

SEE PAGE 2

Where are the new warriors?

SHARON KHADIJAH VINCENT

SEE PAGE 4

Digital Underground's Second Coming

SEE PAGE 5

CITY News

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

McDonald's Gospelfest Winners

SEE PAGE 6

Lautenberg, James lobby for \$1.6 mil for Penn Station

SEE PAGE 8

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060
Permit #119

BRIEFS

ENTERPRISE ZONE MERCHANTS RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID INFO

NEWARK—Mayor Sharpe James and the Newark Economic Development Corporation hosted two conferences Wednesday to provide information to business and merchants in the city's Enterprise Zone on how to qualify for financial benefits.

The NEDC program offers tax and financial incentives to attract and keep businesses in the 7.2 square mile designated area as well as encourage them to hire Newark residents.

MARTINEZ CALLS FOR INQUIRY INTO 911 RESPONSE SYSTEM

NEWARK—Newark Councilman Henry Martinez is calling for a council inquiry into the effectiveness of the 911 emergency system as a result of a fire that took the life of a wheelchair bound East Ward resident early last Saturday morning.

Neighbors say that at least three separate calls were made to the 911 number with no success. One stated that they were placed on hold while another said he waited 20 minutes without getting through.

Tucker pledges to continue working for the poor and downtrodden

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK—Newly elected Newark Municipal Council President Donald Tucker expressed his desire to continue moving the city in its progressive manner during his swearing-in ceremony on July 1 at Newark City Hall.

Thanking his family, friends, colleagues, the mayor, and the citizens of Newark for their support, he assured all that he would try to live up to the faith that has been placed in him as well as

assist in the municipality's work.

"Newark has come a long way since my initial election in 1974," Tucker said. "Issues which were important 17 years ago are still a vital part of our city today."

Although we have seen some direct improvement in the majority of areas, we still have a long way to go to improve the quality of life of all citizens of the city of Newark," he said.

He added he is hopeful that his tenure as president will serve as a vehicle for the city's residents to collectively come together to

Tucker gets just due

By Connie Woodruff

NEWARK—Despite hot, humid weather, a crowd of more than 300 packed the council chambers in Newark City Hall for the swearing-in of Councilman-at-Large Donald Tucker, as the new president of the Newark city council.

Said one spectator who has been a city council watcher for many years, "Donald is finally



Warwick stressed that first impressions are very important throughout life. "You never get a second chance to make a good first impression," she said.

(Continued on page 5)

Newark's Kings and Queens



The Newark City-Wide Senior Citizens Living Legacy program recently crowned its January through July 1991 Kings and Queens at its Grand Finale ceremony at the North Ward Cultural Center. Joining them are: (from center to right) Kitty V. Taylor, general chairperson of the Living Legacy program; Fran Adubato, director of senior citizens of the North Ward Cultural Center; Bernice Roundtree, president of the Newark Senior Council; Louise Epperson, commissioner of the Newark Senior Council and Dolores Henry-Metz, sister to Mayor Sharpe James.

A COMMUNITY SEEKS JUSTICE FOR UNITY

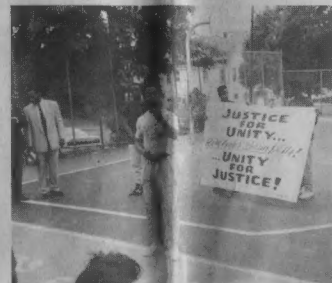
Another young black man killed by police fire

by Stacey Peterson

NEW BRUNSWICK—More than a week has passed and still there are more questions than answers surrounding the shooting death of a 25-year-old New Brunswick African American man.

The emotions of a family and a community have been on edge ever since Shaun Potts was reportedly accidentally killed by white police sergeant, Zane Grey at about 8 a.m. on July 1.

Neighborhood residents believe that there are many holes in the story officials have derived in order to explain Potts' death. The ensuing anger has resulted in a 300-person protest on July 1, a spree of vandalism along George



Bobby Brown, friend of slain New Brunswick man Shaun Potts, reminded area youths to keep the peace and remember to do the right thing for Unity and Justice during a rally last Wednesday evening at Foster Park.

Street early Tuesday morning, another rally Wednesday evening, as well as a fundraising picnic for the family on July 4.

On the eve of the country's birthday, about 150 concerned residents gathered at Foster Park for the second time that week to vent tensions and encourage unity for "Unity," the name Potts was known by to his friends and family.

Organizers stressed the importance of remaining calm so that no other deaths occur and that residents can seek out explanations around this unsettling incident.

According to Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Rockoff, the events leading to the shooting began with a call to police head-

quarters from an area resident who was complaining about two men arguing and breaking bottles early that Sunday morning at the corner of Throop Avenue and

(Continued on page 2)

Civic leaders doubt Thomas

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK—If initial commentary is indicative of the road to the Supreme Court for Clarence Thomas, then he can expect some harsh criticism from liberal entities and organizations, particularly those who promote equal opportunities for minorities.

President George Bush's recent nomination of Thomas, who if appointed would be only the second African American to sit on the highest court in the land, has been a hard pill to swallow for many area leaders.

Reginald Johnson, president of the Metuchen-Edison chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said that he is

disappointed in the nomination but he is not surprised as this is a familiar game played by government leaders.

"If they play this game all the time," he said, "Bush throws someone out there that's against what we want and when we shoot him down, he says, 'I'm not a racist.'"

Johnson said the President's game will allow himself to be covered from all angles.

"If Thomas gets defeated then Bush will go with the Hispanic," he said.

Johnson's theory is that either way, Bush will see himself as pacifying two minority groups who have been especially critical of him and his practices.

"He's given us our own revolver to shoot ourselves with," Johnson said.

Johnson explained that he has had a few occasions to meet Thomas and speak with him. He said that he was not too impressed with Thomas' philosophy.

"I'll tell you, I'm not a big fan of his," Johnson said.

(Continued on page 6)

Welcome Home!!!



Plainfield July Fourth celebration welcomes home Persian Gulf Veterans.

Dunston outlines health care objectives

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK — State Health Commissioner Dr. Frances J. Dunston has outlined health care objectives for New Jersey that are expected to narrow the gap between health maintenance for blacks and whites, as well as the rich and poor by the year 2000.

During a press conference in Woodbridge on June 27, Dr. Dunston explained that even though serious inroads have been made towards improving public health overall, there is still some way to go to raise the health status of minorities and the poor.

"With the year 2000 approaching, we must shift our focus from heavy reliance on acute care to more emphasis on primary and preventive health care," Dr. Dunston said.

Healthy New Jersey 2000, the foundation for the State Health Plan which will be completed in 1992, points out several areas that are targeted as priorities for enhancement. They include: maternal and child health; adolescent

(Continued on page 6)

Newark Chamber takes aim at education

NEWARK—The Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce has established an Education Advisory Committee to promote improved workforce readiness among Newark High School graduates and shape changes to enable the city's school system to compete in the future.

The plight of urban youth who are unable to secure and hold employment in today's workforce has been well documented. Studies estimate that upwards of 40

percent of urban high school graduates do not meet high school proficiency levels.

Co-chairman of the committee are Dr. Henry Johnson, publisher of City News, the Minority Business Journal of NJ and Dr. Ronald Armengol of Monclair State College.

The committee has organized into two task forces to achieve its mission.

One task force focuses on

(Continued on page 8)

CITY PEOPLE

Recognizing Those Who Dare To Soar

CITY NEWS EAGLE AWARD recipient

John J. Hamilton, Jr.

"When you go to different countries and see barbed wire, you start to see how blessed we are here in America," said John J. Hamilton, Jr., a former Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy. "A soldier's role," he said, "is to maintain a strong defense and to protect our belief in freedom and democracy. Every veteran has added something to our country and we have to really be thankful to them."

Hamilton was in the Navy from 1968 to 1972 and then spent two years, until 1974, in the Reserves. He began in the amphibious force, one of the roughest branches of the Navy. Most of his operations were in the Soviet Union and Middle East, he said, but he "did have a small part in Vietnam."

When asked about his most memorable experiences in the Navy, Hamilton described a series of racially motivated incidents. He said "half the men were in the 10X and they didn't mind a lot of fighting. They were confident. They were on their jackets, posted on their lockers." He said "half the men were in the 10X and they didn't mind a lot of fighting. They were confident. They were on their jackets, posted on their lockers."

Hamilton was drafted into the Army, and to avoid this, decided to join the Navy. His experiences there taught him how to deal with fear, how to get along with people and how to survive. He encourages young people to consider joining the service "because we all have an obligation as citizens. But, you should also have a purpose, a plan for leading the service work for you. There are benefits in employment and education, and unique opportunities to gain life skills."

sponsored by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH COMPANIES



Through the Navy, Hamilton became a certified scuba diver and was able to travel to 26 countries including France, Italy, Sweden and Tangiers. He studied sonar technology in the service and went into electronics when he came out.

Shortly after being honorably discharged, Hamilton said he "was hit with 8,000 volts of electricity and became totally and permanently disabled." Doctors told him there was no hope of rehabilitation, which led to years of depression and isolation.

Then I got involved in doing for others and my life started to change," Hamilton said. He has received many honors for his community service, including the Union County Volunteer of the Year Award and Jersey of the Week. He serves as a Commissioner with the City of Newark Office on Veterans Affairs, works with the Newark Legal Campaign, senior citizens, the disabled, the homeless, and is host of a weekly cable show, "Community Crisis," on channel 26.

However, he has proved of a personal intervention program he developed using recreational activities to motivate delinquent youth to positive pursuits. "Just talking to kids and letting them see a different perspective can change their lives," said Hamilton.

After years of physical rehabilitation, depression and unemployment, Hamilton was appointed to serve as Administrator, Grants and Community Legal Education at Essex Municipal Legal Services. Though offered no hope of physical rehabilitation, Hamilton is now in excellent physical condition and attributes this turn around to "a higher power."

While he does not consider himself a super volunteer, he said "when you do for others, life has a way of coming around and doing for you."



Newark resident Gwendolyn Meade (left) and Nick DeGlorio (second from right), of Jersey City, were part of a Jersey City State College team of students who won first place in the video category of the PEAKS '91 Contest. The students shared \$3,000 for the 30-second public service announcement they created about AIDS prevention for minority women. Meade also received an honorable mention award for her other entry in the video category. The contest was sponsored by the New Jersey Health Products Council in cooperation with the state Departments of Health and Higher Education. Congratulating the students are (from left) Rich Salem, chairperson of the Council's Special Projects Committee, Dr. Kwaku Armah, executive director, office of the chancellor, N.J. Department of Higher Education, and Dr. Frances Dunston, commissioner, N.J. Department of Health.

Martin G. Barnes Elected Council President



Councilman-at-Large Martin G. Barnes was unanimously elected president of Paterson Municipal Council last Monday. Barnes, who first represented Paterson's 4th Ward from 1976 to 1980 and in 1980 was elected to Councilman-at-Large, assumed outgoing president Vera Ames, 4th Ward Councilwoman. City Council rules limit its presidency to one year in office for any member.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

MILLVILLE — The Cumberland County Fair will be held thru the 18th at the county fairgrounds on Carmel Road. For more information, call (609) 451-2598.

PATERSON — The Roots of Rap, lecture at Free Public Library, 250 Broadway. For more information, call (201) 881-7038.

NEWARK — The International Black Women's Congress will host a two week tour of Egypt. For reservations and further information, call 201-922-0576.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

WESTFIELD — Free seminar on Retirement and Estate Planning. From 7 - 9 p.m. at 300 North Avenue East. For more information call (908) 564-9854.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

ESSEX — The Essex County 4-H Fair and Youth Festival will be held at Brookdale Park, Watchung Ave. from 1-6 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 15

SCOTCH PLAINS — "Is There DCA in Your Financial Future?" offered through Union County College from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 769-7501.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP — The Ocean County Fair, running thru July 16 at the Robert J. Miller Airport, Route 530.

PLAINFIELD — Plainfield Board of Education Executive Session Meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the PHS Conference Room and 8:00 p.m. the Business Meeting.

WESTFIELD — Free seminar on Retirement and Estate Planning. From 1 - 3 p.m. at 300 North Avenue East. For more information call (908) 564-9854.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

MILLBURN — Cancer Care of NJ is sponsoring a free 8-session education and support group for cancer patients and their families in its Millburn office at 241 Millburn Ave. For more information, contact Joan Ruitola at (201) 370-7500.

LUMBERTON — Burlington County Fair will be held thru July 20 at the Village Green Fairgrounds, Route 541. For more information call (609) 267-2881.

CAPE MAY — The Cape May County Fair will be held thru July 20 at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Dennisville Road, P.O. Box 657. For more information, call (609) 465-5115.

Justice for Unity — Racial turmoil in New Brunswick

(Continued from page 1)

Redmond Street. Rockoff said that Sergeant Grey was the first officer on the scene and observed Potts who reportedly fit the description of the suspect in question. Grey ordered him to stop, which Potts did, until Grey stepped out of his car. Potts then started to run. Grey summoned backup, and began to chase Potts.

The prosecutor said that Grey followed Potts into an alley behind 147 and 149 Redmond Street and up a wooden wheelchair ramp. At that point, when Grey

moved into the area, Potts appeared suddenly out of a doorway. At the same time, Grey reportedly fell through the ramp, his gun fired, and Potts was shot once in his chest.

"The million to one shot," as referred to by Rockoff, has sparked numerous questions including: why Grey had his gun drawn during the chase, why the ramp was repaired only a few hours after the shooting, and why Potts' mother Jacqueline and stepfather Willie Stephenson were not notified by police of Shaun's

death until 10:30 p.m. that Sunday when he was pronounced dead at 8:30 a.m. that morning. During a press conference last Tuesday afternoon, Rockoff stressed that this was not a racial incident and deplored anyone who tried to turn it into such.

To make this into a racial incident is irresponsible," Rockoff said. "This incident is not motivated by race." The county prosecutor added that his office along with the police department, the mayor, council, and leaders of civic, ethnic, and religious orga-

nizations have been working together to keep tensions from escalating even further.

Rockoff said, "an officer shot a young man accidentally. He fell through the ramp discharging one bullet. It's a million to one shot that in these circumstances a person would get killed." He instead encouraged residents to allow the democratic process to work as information is prepared for presentation to a grand jury, hopefully during the month of July.

But residents say the system cannot work when the people they look to for protection have predetermined biases towards minorities.

They explained that the racial tensions that officials claim do not exist are everyday parts of their lives especially if one is black and male.

"There are strong tensions between blacks and the police department," one citizen who knew Potts and his family well, said Wednesday.

He explained that the intimidation felt by the honest people in the area make them feel as if they are criminals in their own neighborhoods just because they fit a certain profile.

He also disputed police claims that they are making efforts to improve relations between blacks and the police.

Another resident agreed saying that blacks have never had a good relationship with the police and Sergeant Grey was a particular problem for the 20 years he had been on the force.

The man who asked that his name be withheld, works in the corrections department and said that Grey was a racist who looked for any opportunity he could find to come into the area and harass blacks. He added that complaints had come in a number of times about Grey's usage of racial slurs when addressing blacks.

Regarding the circumstances surrounding Shaun's death, the man pointed out that police prodigious state that an officer's gun should not be drawn unless that officer is in a life threatening situation.

"Shaun had no weapon, no drugs or anything," he said.

One man said he has lived in the area all his life and remembers Grey's actions from when he was a little boy. He also said that it was nothing for Grey to confront the blacks in the neighborhood as if they were criminals

and accuse them with racial insults.

"They all pointed out that as a result of Shaun's death, they have noticed more police in the area but it is not to improve relations."

"They just want to protect themselves," one man stated. Shaun's stepfather, who said he is just about talked out on the subject, did say that he knows that the authorities are not being straight about his stepson's death.

He said that he saw the body and saw where the bullet entered. Stephenson said it was not where he would call the chest, as he pointed to his right side above the hip area.

"I'm convinced it didn't happen like they said," he said.

He offered his own summation explaining that he believes Shaun came out in an effort to surrender and probably heard the sergeant ready his gun just before he pulled the trigger.

"He wasn't chasing a man because he knew he held up a joint or because he had drugs," Stephenson said, "there was no need to have his gun out." Several of Shaun's friends expressed their feelings, sorrow, and anger during the rally.

"It hurts me that we should be up here going through this," said one of the organizers, "It's a shame we have to lose a brother just because he was being playful around. The police cop here and the brother runs because he fears them." He said that everyone must stick together and work towards the future.

"Shaun stood for unity — we wanna keep that unity so that no more of us get hurt," he said. "I don't think that rampage was worth it. We have to keep the unity. As long as we stay together, we're strong."

Bobby Brown, another area resident encouraged the people to reflect on the events of the past weekend to continue demonstrating the love they feel for one another and the Potts family.

"When a community does as you have done, it shows that we are capable of moving forward," Brown said. "A community that does together equals power." He reminded everyone that justice is on their agenda but this is just one piece of a bigger puzzle.

"We are in a situation no different from the last 400 years," he said. He added that the plight and problems that blacks face are part of an everyday struggle.

"We can't back up. Blacks are still oppressed and still deal with injustice," Brown said.

"He told the young people that it all begins with them. "We want our young people to grow up to be what they can be," he said. "Begin to do the right thing, not when it's convenient but every day." Brown's words were met with cheers and applause but other speakers did not receive the same response.

Gregory Hall, an assistant to the Mayor's office along with New Brunswick police Detective Donnie Bolling, community relations officer, were met with mixed feelings as the crowd regarded them as blacks but also members of the establishment.

They both discouraged the violence and encouraged responsible actions from residents.

Hall said he was there as a representative of the mayor's office to express the city's condolences but also to invite the neighborhood leaders to step forward for a "cause and a purpose." He added that it is necessary for people to remain compassionate to where they are going as a people as well as for the Potts family.

Bolling reminded the listeners to remember what was said during the rally and took it away because someday they may need it.

"I can't justify what took place," he said, "It's too bad it happened but I'm hopeful that something good can come out of it." He encouraged the residents not to disregard what police officers say in a crisis situation.

"You don't know how many of them will react," he said. "They're scared. You have to keep these things in mind." He explained that his presence at the rally was because of his feelings in his heart.

"There are other people there [the police department] that feel the same way I do but their heart isn't where mine is," Bolling said. But, 19-year-old Harry Thompson spoke of a different point of view — that of the angry youth filled with a lot of pent up frustrations.

"This started way before communism, this started in the streets and none of you were here. What happened Tuesday

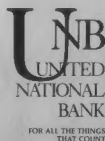
(Continued on page 10)

Lôôk what we have for you...

A 12% interest rate discount on all consumer loans (except for mortgages, Handi-Charge and Handi-Equity credit) if you arrange for payments to be automatically deducted from your UNB Personal Checking Account. For example, a fixed-rate, 36-month home-equity loan (currently 10% APR) would be reduced to 9.5% APR.*

In other words, don't borrow anything until you have a personal checking account with us.

Then borrow from us.



FOR ALL THE THINGS THAT COUNT

*Our fixed-rate home-equity loan enables qualified homeowners to borrow up to \$100,000. There are presently no application or other origination fees. Your home-equity loan amount to no more than 75% of the fair market value of your home less your first mortgage. Other qualifications include your ability to repay.

Banking Offices: Branchburg • Bridgewater • Fairwood • Green Brook • Plainfield (3) • South Plainfield • Warren • 756-5000
 BELLEVILLE DIVISION: Belleville • Haddonfield • 475-2127 BLACKSTONE DIVISION: Blackstone • Cobleskill • 942-6166
 HUNTERDON DIVISION: Andover • Bernardsville • Calton • Chatham • 932-3131
 Trust Department: Headquarters, Plainfield • Regional Offices: Andover and Cobleskill or by appointment at any Branch Office.



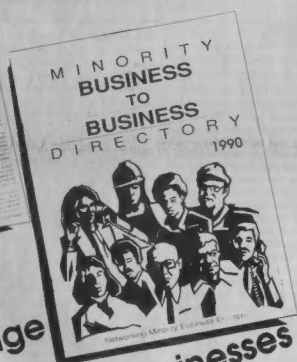
In today's world, you need to know 3 languages



The
language
of your
community



The
language
of
business



The language
of buying
from community businesses

City News Publications speak your language!

CITY NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

FAMILY OF PUBLICATIONS

SEND ME THE FOLLOWING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE BOXES CHECKED BELOW.

YES

☐

\$40

CITY
NEWS

YES

☐

\$15

MINORITY
BUSINESS
JOURNAL

YES

☐

\$10

MINORITY
BUSINESS TO
BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

☐ YES, Please send me advertising information!

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Home Phone Business Phone

BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

ALL THREE FOR

\$50

- City News
- Minority Business Journal
- Minority Business to Business Directory

• Make check payable and send to: City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061 •

OPINION EDITORIAL

SCRAP DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION MONITORING PROGRAM

The state Department of Education's monitoring process has failed to increase achievement in urban districts in New Jersey and may have added to the high failure rate in these districts.

The results of the new 11th grade High School Proficiency Test are not surprising. The 30 so-called "special needs school districts" continue to have a higher proportion of their students scoring at the bottom of the performance level. The results are not surprising because most of these districts have the highest concentration of poverty and ethnic diversity both of which are associated with lower achievement test performance.

What is surprising, however is the apathy year after year in the Department of Education to give the public better indicators of school system performance. The well-to-do affluent districts can take comfort that their districts have a higher proportion of their students scoring higher on achievement tests than overcrowded, underfunded urban districts. However, are their faculty better teachers? their administrators better? because the children from these more affluent families score better on achievement tests.

Regardless of whether we can ever determine what elements in the system are better solely by comparing the performance of the products of the systems, the fact remains, the State Department of Education does little to give the public a clear picture of school performance. The state monitoring system does little to define the elements in a district which influence educational achievement. In fact the monitoring process is not designed to increase achievement in urban schools.

Likewise the curriculum and other elements of the educational delivery system in the urban districts are not designed to increase achievement in those districts. The State Department of Education's evaluation process, in fact, thwarts what schools should do and should not do given the students they have to educate. The monitoring process distorts the public's understanding of performance because it gives the public a false impression that its monitoring is the standard and the stamp of approval and certification means that all is well and good.

"Quality" of the educational system is never defined. Given the state has failed the public miserably in the evaluation of school systems, of student performance, and of the performance of teacher and administrators in any given district, the entire state monitoring program should be scrapped and redesigned. The public needs a more accurate reflection of a district's performance in every area starting with improvement of student educational achievement.



by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has served with honor, dignity and distinction. He is able to spend his remaining years with the peace of mind, that only a few brave souls are able to obtain because he truly gave it all he had to give. He doesn't have to wonder about "what if?" as a result of 1933, he has been in the forefront of the struggle for human rights, and the weak, downtrodden, and disenfranchised, have had no greater friend to represent their cause.

When the media speculated on the reasons why Justice Marshall was retiring, they seemed to want to somehow focus on his "frustrations," and alleged "loss of will and fighting spirit." As usual, the facts and truth, clearly articulated by Justice Marshall himself, seemed to have escaped them: he is old, and not in the

best of health, and would like to spend his remaining years devoting more time to his family.

While he is leaving the Supreme Court is certainly a loss that cannot be replaced, we need to examine why his departure will be so devastating to us. In my view, we need to take a long, hard look at our lack of action, and loss of fighting spirit, and the dire consequences we now face, as a result of this inertia.

We have gone back and watched Ronald Reagan, and now George Bush, lead the retreat backwards to a more polarized and racially divided America. We have stopped the boycotts, and demonstrations, which still are necessary to put pressure on businesses and institutions which refuse to give equal opportunity to all people. We have allowed corrupt, and opportunistic politicians who we elected, serve, and not hold them accountable for their votes and records. We have sat in front of the television set



by Connie Woodruff

Everybody who serves in public office as an elected or appointed official wants to be remembered kindly when they leave office.

That's human nature and humanity is something Essex County Prosecutor Herbert H. Tate, Jr., knows a lot about. His five-year term as Prosecutor in a county of diverse population, cultures and lifestyles has been commendable despite political and professional difficulties.

On the eve of his anticipated departure, when his term expires August 6, Tate is planning a memorable legacy that will expand beyond his official duties.

Mr. Tate will be the first Essex Prosecutor to establish a program of sensitivity training for the professionals in his office in an attempt to improve his staff's "awareness of racial and ethnic diversity in the work place and in relation to victims, witnesses and defendants in the criminal justice system."

This is a tall order but will pay off in rich dividends for those who administer justice and those at the mercy of justice. And to make the playing field even, Tate has chosen Dr. Lenworth (Lennie) Gunther, the firebrand

professor of Black Studies and race relations at Essex County College to conduct the series.

Gunther says he welcomes the opportunity to work with professionals in the criminal justice system in an effort to humanize the system, to establish an understanding about ethnic and racial interaction, problem solving (reactively and proactively) and to accomplish a mission that is another "first" in Essex County.

If it's business as usual for Professor Gunther, participants will be in for an enlightening and sometimes bruising experience in understanding human nature. Gunther does not cloak his messages in polite language and he calls a spade a spade.

A long-time resident of East Orange and a former member of the city's Board of Education, Gunther has lectured at home and abroad on race and cultural relations and can dig it out with the best debaters on the subjects.

He's a native New Yorker who grew up in the turbulence of Harlem in the 1950s as an ardent defender of pan-Africanism and student rioting on the campuses of Columbia University and City College.

He is also well prepared academically to tackle this new assignment. He holds four degrees

from Columbia University and is a former Woodrow Wilson and Ford Foundation Fellow with a Doctorate in African-American studies and race relations.

Since 1967 he has been on the United States lecture circuit, completed a biography on Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and been a professor of Black Studies at Essex County College since 1971.

Don't worry about Prosecutor Tate being unemployed for an extended period of time if he's bypassed for renomination.

It is rumored the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Washington is considering him for its next Assistant Administrator for Enforcement. Tate is one of a number of persons under consideration but he's on the important "short list" of candidates most favorably considered by the Agency and the White House.

Justice Clarence Thomas, President Bush's nominee for the Supreme Court had been on one of those "short lists" and look what happened to him.

Dr. Daniel Blue has learned a lot about surviving in the political mainstream since he quit the Newark Police Department to become a professional in government service.

That's why the odds are good and getting better than when his appointed term as executive director of the Newark Housing and Rehabilitation Authority expires in a few months Blue will get a new lease on life and have his contract renewed at least for another year.

Since the rumors of his imminent demise in the job began surfacing last year, the resourceful administrator pulled out all the stops to show he has the real stuff to bring public housing in Newark back from the brink of a disaster.

Since January Blue and his staff have initiated a bevy of innovative programs designed to improve the quality of life in Newark's housing projects. He has salvaged himself of every big shot housing official in the country, including Jack Kemp, the Secretary of Urban Development.

He made every visit of a celebrity housing funding source and expert a media event and that warmed the hearts of the local pols who are drawn, to picture-taking sessions like a moth to a flame. And that got Blue more favorable publicity, more political mileage and probably more attention from those who will determine his future in Newark.

Mayor Sharpe James doesn't like to be called nasty names and he doesn't forget those who take this grave mistake.

Neither does he like dissenters chanting in front of his house whether he's inside or not.

So Rev. Al Sharpton and the group he purports to represent in the killing of two Newark teenagers riding around town in a stolen car, will probably get nothing from the mayor except a king sized headache and empty hands.

The same can be said of Hillside's mayor Sam McGhee who may be slower to anger than James but just as deadly once he figures how to get even.

One of McGhee's friends said compared to the sometimes antisocial behavior the mayor is exposed to as an Admissions Officer at Jersey City State College, "Sharpton's antics are amateurish."

The ultimate blow to Rev. Al Sharpton's ego should be neither mayor nor the local police think he's important enough to arrest as he allegedly crusades "for justice."

So for the moment all the adversaries are in their respective corners waiting for the next move.

Councilman Walter Collette of Atlantic City has been vindicated of any wrong doing in the Atlantic City bribery scandal.

That should give every member of the AME Church across the state and nation where the Collette family are biggies in the faith, a reason for rejoicing.

Where are the new warriors?

and gave our minds over to the slick, and manipulative control of the advertising agencies.

More people would rather take their time to stand in lines for hours and spend \$7 to see a movie, than go to vote. Though most people have children, school board elections bring out less than 10% of the electorate (and you wonder why the schools are in such a mess!) While some defend the warning about electing Reagan and Bush, and what effect this would have on the Supreme

We need to take a long, hard look at our lack of action and...the dire consequences...of this inertia.

Court, most folks failed to get out to vote in the presidential elections.

Now, all of the dire predictions are coming true. Justice Marshall couldn't do it all by himself, and if those individuals who haven't even done anything think they are tired, you can just imagine how the shoulders of Thurgood Marshall must feel. We should have been preparing for his retirement, not wear fear in our hearts, but with the determination and commitment to continue the fight for the principles

and beliefs which freedom loving people all have.

The nomination of Clarence Thomas by President Bush to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, is just another cynical step on the road backward for America. President Bush and his up-aides using the old tactics inspired by any group who holds power to set the "have-nots" against one another, by using class and race contradictions to blur the principle contradiction, have selected a man who they know will get his butt kicked during the Senate confirmation hearings.

Clarence Thomas is a so-called "black conservative" is just the latest in a history of "overseers," who would help the oppressor, enslave his own people. He certainly is entitled to his own opinion, but when that opinion will affect the lives of my children or your children, that individual—no matter the race, color or creed—shouldn't be allowed to be in a position to inflict his reactionary views on millions of people.

Mr. Thomas' record is dismal on human rights, and he certainly cannot feel good about his leadership of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which he basically dismantled under his tenure.

While Mr. Thomas might have been moved to tears, when

speaking after President Bush officially made his announcement, he should have been crying at the alarming increase of women and children living in poverty in America, since the 1980's, or the increase in racial attacks. While he stated that, "Only in America could this have been possible," he seems to have forgotten that, "only in America" have African Americans had to fight for their basic rights as human beings and citizens, unlike any other group who came here as immigrants from Europe and other various parts of the world.

Ironically, it was due to the struggle of people like Thurgood Marshall to fight the legal battles in courts all across America, that Mr. Thomas even earned the right to attend Yale Law School. But I guess he forgot about that. Oh well, this is what usually happens when some black folks want to think that they are somehow "different" and "special" in the eyes of some white people.

Whether Mr. Thomas gets confirmed or not, is really not the issue, though, the issue is will we dare to struggle like a Thurgood Marshall? We must, against any foe, no matter how they come. The time for some new warriors is here, because we cannot keep leaning on the backs of the old ones like Justice Marshall. They have done their duty, and made their sacrifices. It's time for us to make ours.

Quote of the week

"I'm not here to fight for the egotistical control of the council. Leadership must make the decisions and fight for what is best for Newark."

Donald Tucker
Newly Elected
Newark Municipal Council President

CITY NEWS

PUBLISHER

Henry C. Johnson, Ph.D.

Managing Editor

Jan M. Edgerton Johnson

Editor

Lorraine Davis Hickman

ADVERTISING SALES

Henry C. Johnson, Lorraine Davis Hickman,

Jan M. Edgerton Johnson, Tori T. Ross

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS & ARTISTS

Terry Benjamin, April Eugene, Denise Germain, Terri P. Guess,

Jay Foster, Jermaine Johnson, Michelle Odum, Stacey Peterson,

Freddie Robinson, Tori T. Ross, Ron Strothers, Fern Taylor,

Sharon Khadijah Vincent, Pamela Wilson, Connie Woodruff

YOUTH PAGE EDITOR

Jermaine L. Johnson

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Glen Frieson, Ray Bailey, Emile Dillon, Jr.

COMPOSITION

Jan M. Edgerton Johnson, Lorraine Davis Hickman,

Michelle Carter, Gail Horton

City News is published weekly by City News Publishing Company, P.O. Box 1774, 144 North Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07061. Telephone (908) 754-3400, FAX (908) 754-3402. The Publisher reserves the right to delete objectionable words or phrases and to reject any advertising. This publication, in whole or part thereof, may not be reproduced in any form whatsoever without the expressed written permission of the Publisher. City News assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, art or photographs. No material submitted can be returned without a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
© 1991 by City News Publishing Company. All rights reserved.

It's Read, Black, and True!

#1

**African-American
Newspaper
in
Metropolitan
Newark**

CITY NEWS

Weekly Newspaper

P.O. Box 1774
PLAINFIELD, NJ 07061

P.O. Box 22889
NEWARK, NJ 07101

Send my subscription to City News to the following address. Enclosed is my check for \$40 for one year.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Digital Underground's Second Coming

by Terry Benjamin

Gregory Jacobs, writer/producer and the voice of rappers Shock G and Humpty Hump, has brought Digital Underground, an Oakland, California-based rap group, to a level of serious respect in the hip hop music field. The legend only consists of one album, the bestselling "Six Packets," containing the hit singles "Doowachyalike" and "The Humpty Dance" but with their latest recording an extended play format entitled "This Is An EP Release," hip hop music lovers will be primed for their second full length project. In the meantime this 6-song EP is a funky holding pattern, featuring remixes of "The Way We Swing" and "Packet Man." Of the new cut "Same Song" and "The Knot" appear on the soundtrack of "Nothing But Trouble," a movie written and directed by Dan Aykroyd, starring Chevy Chase, Demi Moore, Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, and Digital Underground.

"Same Song" has the funkiest dance groove of this summer with slyly naughty lyrics in the tradition of their biggest hit record "The Humpty Dance." This inspired silliness is a trademark of the group and can be seen in Gregory Jacobs' urban



digital underground

Now this is not your everyday rap song
We won't be rocking bells that go ding and a dong
The bass drum'll hit but it won't be lingering on
Check out the way we kick it on the microphone

The Way We Swing (Remix) Digital Underground

Humpty Hump and Shock G rap on "Same Song."

Humpty Hump
Hypothetical, political, lyrical,
miracle whip

Just like butter my rhymes are legit
Cause I'm the Humpty, not Humpty Hump, but Humpty Hump
Here a hump, there a hump, everywhere a hump
Shock G
Aw, shut up, and just listen not listen
Don't get me wrong but to me it's just the same old song
So just watch cause my name is Shock
And I like to rock

The other members of the Underground include Money-B, Tupac Shakur, DJ Fuz, Chopper master J, Big Money Otis, Schoovy Schmoov, DJ Goldfinger, Sleuth, MC Blowfish, and Edward E. Humphrey also known as Humphy Hump.

The playful rivalry between Shock G and Humpty Hump continues on "Arguin' On The Funk" where Shock tells Hump how George Clinton's '70s super group Parliament Funkadelic "laid the ground work" for the current funk that propels the current rap music scene. James Brown is also given credit as this track samples from Clinton's "Flashlight."

On "Nuttin' Nis Funkin'," a musical track that features jazz samples from the music of trumpet player Miles Davis, Shock G raps:

They want to brag about the neighborhood
You wanna boss
We come from different cities
And we're coast to coast.

"The Way We Swing (Remix)" is another boasting rhyme but what makes it unique is that it rides over a sample from the late, great, blues guitarist Jimi Hendrix. Shock G raps: The funky beat is playing and we're swinging along The Underground is rocking with the hip hop song.

A testament to the brilliance of Gregory Jacobs is on "Packet Man," a concept that puts the spotlight on safe sex practices.

With creativity, funky music, clever lyrics, and super alter egos, Gregory Jacobs has brought a fascinating array of hip hop characters together to form his Digital Underground. "This Is An EP Release" will make old fans and new fans hungry for more of that "funky stuff" from this super group.

Warwick home again

(Continued from page 1)

The plaque reads: "Dionne Warwick Auditorium, Dionne Warwick, class of 1959, stands as a beacon of light and learning. East Orange High School to follow. A distinguished alumna."

Alumni and graduates were very impressed and pleased with the year-end ceremony, Audrey Brown Jackson, a 1969 graduate said. "The commencement was quite outstanding. It was truly indicative of a professional program carried out in a most dignified manner." Jackson is presently a nurse in the East Orange school system at Jackson Academy.

Al Valpo also a 1959 graduate thought it was great to return to his alma mater. "I was very proud to be a part of the special moment. Small is the grandson of Robert Small, class of '57."

The elder Small, now Vice President of United Parcel Service, (UPS) in Washington D.C. said it was a pleasure to see his grandson graduate from his alma mater.

Joshua Haig, school superintendent said the activities celebrating the centennial throughout the year were great and the graduation was a culminating event.

"Dionne Warwick distinguished herself and I would like to think the East Orange School System played a small but significant role in this."

Terry Guess is a 1986 graduate of East Orange High School.

Plainfield student receives Fanwood scholarship



FANWOOD-The Philathalians of Fanwood are pleased to announce the winner of their 1991 scholarship is Plainfield High School senior Zachary S. Battle III. Mr. Battle also becomes the first recipient of the scholarship to reside outside the Fanwood/Scott Plains school district. Zachary was selected based upon his interest in theatre, academic achievement, and personal goals. As a member of the Plainfield High School drama club, Zachary has acted, directed and written.

For the past 27 years, the Philathalians of Fanwood, a 60-year-old community theatre organization, has awarded a scholarship to a graduate-scholarship planning to pursue a career in the fine or performing arts. Funding for the scholarship is financed by the groups' active participation in the recycling project in Fanwood and Scott Plains. Mr. Battle will continue his education at Monclair State College, where he plans to pursue a double major in theatre and business.

Public Housing Scholarship program

ATLANTIC CITY-Recently the Atlantic City Housing Authority presented two \$1,000 scholarships to residents of public housing, who are graduates of Atlantic City High School, this year.

The Housing Authority established the scholarship Program to recognize deserving high school graduates, who reside in public housing communities, and have demonstrated a willingness and desire to advance their education.

The first recipients of what is to be an annual presentation of two \$1,000 scholarship awards, are:

Natasha Taylor, 18, and Scott Dorn, also 18, both of Pitney

Village.

Miss Taylor will attend Stockton State College, this fall, and Mr. Dorn will attend the DeVry Technical Institute.

The Housing Authority is seeking to expand its scholarship awards to include acknowledging public housing students in grades 8 through 11, having the highest Grade Point Average (GPA), with \$100 Savings Bonds. Public housing students with perfect attendance during the academic year will be presented \$100 Savings Bonds, also. The cumulative Savings Bond Program is being considered as an incentive for the students to stay in school. Inquiries are welcome.

Please Help

Craig Sherhold, a seven year old, is suffering from terminal cancer.

It is one of Craig's wishes to be included in the Guinness Book of Records as having the largest number of business cards ever collected by an individual. Help Craig by sending your business cards to: Master Craig Sherhold, 36 Shelby Road, Carlsbad, London SM1 1LD, England.

Rebyn Cammarata, a 13 year old girl has Burkitts Lymphoma, a rare cancer.

On July 6 at 12 noon, a charity softball game between WNJR-AM and WRKS-FM (Kiss-FM) will be played behind the Union Elementary School in Irvington, N.J. For additional information contact Robert Anderson at (908) 360-9130 or (908) 688-5000.

Medical costs are causing tremendous financial strain on her family. Donations are welcome and can be sent to: The Robyn Cammarata Fund, c/o Chemical Bank, 865 Bloomfield Avenue, West Caldwell, N.J. 07006.

Baseball camp at College for Kids

CRANFORD — Sports camps offering intensive instruction in both baseball and basketball will both open on Monday, July 15 for elementary through high school age students at Union County College.

Through its "College for Kids" program, UCC will offer new this season a baseball camp for ages eight through 12, and 13 through 16. The week-long clinic is designed to provide youngsters the fundamentals of the sport from some of the area's top high school and college coaches.

James Casolino of Union, coach of the College's recently inaugurated varsity baseball team, will direct the camp, with assistance from Ray Kom of Elizabeth High School, pitcher of the Baccaro of Linden High School, infield play; Jack Shaw of Roselle Park High School, hitting; Ralph LaConte of David Brearley Elementary High School, Kaitow, outfield play, and Ed Blankenship of Seton Hall University, South Orange, base running.

The camp will involve participants in drills for each position, with organized games played between students from similar age groups. All campers

will receive a camp t-shirt. The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday, July 15 through July 19, utilizing the softball and baseball fields in Nonahgan Park across the street from the College's Cranford Campus.

In addition, the College will conduct its Owl Baseball Camp for players entering grades three through eight. The camp will provide participants with intensive week of instruction in the sport's fundamentals, enabling them to improve their individual and team playing skills. Ed Breheny, director, will be assisted by some leading high school and college coaches.

The camp will include videotaping of all participants, and the introduction of a weight-training program appropriate to each camper's physiological make-up. All campers will receive a camp t-shirt.

The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday, July 15 through July 19, at the Cranford High School Gymnasium.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

Summerscope basketball clinics return to help Camden youth 'Beat the Heat'

PSE&G sponsors Philadelphia 76ers Rick Mahorn and Brian Oliver to give kids "one-on-one" tips

PARAMUS — Summerscope '91 is on its way to Camden and other major cities across the United States with an anti-drug message for inner-city youth. Providing supervised basketball activities for children ages 7-17, Camden Summerscope will be held July 22-26 at the Rutgers University Gymnasium, Camden Campus. Philadelphia 76ers Rick Mahorn and Brian Oliver will make special appearances at the camp to give Summerscope participants "pro" tips to improve their basketball skills while encouraging them to stay away from drugs and aspire to academic excellence.

Last year's camp, which featured an appearance by New York Knick Patrick Ewing, drew more than 400 children from the Camden area. The primary message of the camp is "If you love your body, you can't love drugs."

Sponsored in part by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, (PSE&G) E-Team, a community outreach program designed to educate consumers about energy conservation, additional sponsors of the Camden Summerscope are Coca Cola USA and Power 99 FM.

According to Frederick A. Lynk, Energy Conservation Manager and John Gaffney, Senior Energy Conservation Coordinator, PSE&G, "This basketball camp is a great example of what can be achieved when corporate and community resources come together to give children an alternative to the streets during the summer months."

For registration or information on Summerscope '91, contact Summerscope at 201-843-2050.



Speaking about reaching goals and landing one's career leadership as the key element in their pursuit of happiness and told the class to face life head on.

"Whatever the future holds, maintain enthusiasm, persistence and courage," she told the graduates.

Kids get a nose for news

CRANFORD — Youngsters in grades six through 12 will learn journalistic techniques to hone their writing skills this summer through "NewsCamp '91," a two-week clinic starting on Monday, July 15 at Union County College.

The course will be offered under UCC's "College for Kids" program.

Participants will report, write, and edit stories under the direction of an editor and writing coach, plus other teachers trained in journalism. A mock "press conference" will highlight the course, along with guest features and other special assignments. Selected articles from the class will be published in a local newspaper. The emphasis is to learn effective writing while having fun.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays through Thursdays, July 15 through July 25, on the College's Cranford Campus.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.



RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JULY 14

NEWARK—The historic First Zion Baptist Church, 186 Thomas St., will conduct its 11th ministerial installation services for Rev. Lawrence Ronald Durham at 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

NEWARK—Ecumenical in Nature Unity, Rev. & Dr. J.L. Turner, Evangelist, will hold its 2nd 20th Century Evangelical Summit Conference at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. Public invited.

Gospel Music workshop

NEWARK—The North Jersey Chapter (NIC) of the Gospel Music Workshop of America (GMWA) presents a Summer Concert on Saturday, July 20, 7:30 p.m. at the First Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1-15 Leslie Street corner of Clinton Avenue in Newark.

The program features special guests from the GMWA New York State Chapter under the direction of Rev. Albert Jamison; Ronnie Felder and the Voices of Inspiration of New York; and Diligence of New Brunswick. The NIC, Adult and Youth Choirs will also perform. Admission is open to the public and an offering is requested.

Founded in 1958 by the late Rev. James Cleveland, the GMWA is a national, non-denominational, interracial organization comprised of gospel singers, songwriters, musicians, recording artists, ministers, church officers and more. The Adult Division of the NIC meets Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. and the Youth Division (ages 12-23) meets at 7 p.m. Meetings are held at the same location as the concert. The NIC is currently recruiting new members. For more information, call (201) 434-6203.

Shooting for health

(Continued from page 1)

pregnancy, cancer, cardiovascular and related diseases, AIDS and HIV infection, sexually transmitted diseases; injuries; occupational and environmental hazards; access to primary health care; and tobacco, alcohol, and other drug use.

More than 60 specific objectives were set by the state health department, based on New Jersey health trends as well as national goals set by federal health officials. Dr. Dunston said that this plan and these goals should be used as a guideline for any and all organizations, not just the government.

"Let me stress that this report is a public health agenda for all the people, not just for the state government," she said. "The state health department will take a leadership role, of course, but we need the active commitment of schools, corporations, churches, hospitals, social service agencies, and many other groups. We need a statewide attitude change about the importance of disease prevention, and state government can't do that alone."

Some of the main objectives from the report are to increase the life expectancy of whites from 75.9 to 77.9 years and that of blacks from 71.8 to 75 years, to reduce the number of people under age 65 that lack health insurance, and reduce the black infant death rate as well as the overall mortality rate. The current black infant death rate is 2 times the current rate.

Other objectives are to serve all those eligible for the Women, Infant and Children Supplemental Food Program, ensure that expectant mothers are receiving proper prenatal care, reduce the number of smokers, aim for a 10 percent increase in the number of women receiving mammograms, reduce the number of premature deaths by stroke and heart attack, and increase the amount of people exercising for at least 30 minutes a day.

Also, Dr. Dunston would like

Churches pray for unity and action

NEWARK—Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry (MEM) is inviting churches throughout the metro area to pray together for a more aggressive church response to community needs and greater cooperation among churches. The inter-church service will be held Sunday evening, July 28, from 6-9 p.m. hosted by St. John's United Free Will Baptist Church, 1066 Bergen Street, Newark.

The Prayer for Church Renewal, Unity and Empowerment is being sponsored by the Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry, a multi-racial, inter-church organization which works with churches throughout Essex and parts of Union County to improve urban neighborhoods.

The Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry is a church based coalition supported by member churches, individuals and eight sponsoring religious organizations including: American Baptist Churches, Church Women United of Essex County, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, North Jersey Committee of Black Churches, Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry, Pastors who would like to help pray will be asked to participate in meetings every Thursday morning at 10 a.m. until 12 noon at St. John's United Free Will Baptist Church or they can call for information at (201) 481-6650.

"This ministry will help develop the capacity of local churches to address hunger, housing, drugs, crime and the variety of problems of crisis in the poorest communities of the city. Together we can identify resources for action, expand the ability of community groups and advocate for social change in response to church or community," according to Bishop Curtis Gilmour, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church.

In issuing the invitation for all churches to join in fervent and traveling prayer, Stephen Jones, the Director of MEM stated, "The degradation of our cities and the plight of our people escalate with every passing day. It is obvious that these problems will not resolve themselves. We believe that we are in a spiritual warfare, our problems stem from our lack of faith, our society has replaced

Godly standards with cultural standards and the standards of the world." This meeting will begin an ongoing process to have the church take the leadership in restoring godly standards in our communities and society."

The Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry is inviting all churches to join in maintaining an inter-related networking base that will provide the information, training, education and technical support that will enable churches and individuals to respond relevantly to the challenge and needs of the area. Access to and office which provides information on critical issues and community economic development, and brings people together to take action is intended to strengthen individual church efforts.

"The fundamental revitalization of poor communities can only take place if churches become vital centers for local community development and empowerment of the needy," said Stephen Jones, staff person for the Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry. Pastors who would like to help pray will be asked to participate in meetings every Thursday morning at 10 a.m. until 12 noon at St. John's United Free Will Baptist Church or they can call for information at (201) 481-6650.

Tucker pledges to push Newark forward

(Continued from page 1)

achieve their basic goals and improve the quality of life for all citizens.

He pointed out the foundation of Newark based on its great resources including the library and museum, art and sea ports, as well as the rail and highway system.

Based on its location within the New York metropolitan area coupled with these resources "collectively places Newark's potential far greater than the majority of municipalities in our state," Tucker said.

"I am proud and supportive of the development that has taken place within our city and I will continue to support activities which move our city forward," he said.

Tucker stated how the development of the neighborhood commercial strips has begun and he is hopeful that it will continue as he explained the importance of this development for the resident population.

"I believe that there is an important reason that most of us have not fully identified, that is the most valuable resource, the people of our city. For this potential is far more than bricks and mortar. It talks about the hopes, the aspirations of a people. For the quality of life is shaped by how we view the city," Tucker said.

"As I look at Newark, I see children who want and should be in receipt of quality educational and recreational services that will help them develop into contributing members of society, they are reaching out to community and religious leaders and elected officials and requesting that we deliver to them what we were in receipt of when we went through the Newark public school system," he said.

"When I look at the public housing in our city, I remember that Dr. George Jackson, Judge Golden Johnson, and a number of our doctors, lawyers and other professionals came out of public housing."

"Public housing provided them with low-income, safe, decent, and sanitary housing to meet their economic needs at that time. When I look at Ms. Cole and Ms. Gordon from Hayes Homes, they are asking us to say that we will work with them in order to provide safe, decent, and sanitary housing, where they live, in the heart of the Central Ward," he added.

"Tenants from HUD funded housing on Elizabeth Avenue, Mount Prospect Street, Martin Luther King Boulevard, First Street, and Roosevelt Avenue are requesting that the city respond to their need of safe, decent, and sanitary housing."

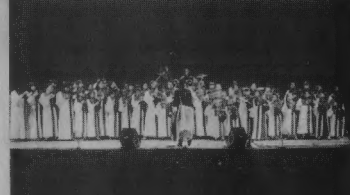
Tucker insisted that the city must step forward and do what is necessary to meet these challenges citing services like the employment of young adults, early childhood education, senior

services, health services, and property tax relief as priorities.

"Many people have asked, what will Donald Tucker do as City Council President? The true evaluation of what I will do is not based on what I promised today, but a review of my service clearly answers that question," he said.

"Civil rights, working with the poor and down-trodden, working with tenants, working with senior citizens, fighting for quality education, fighting for fair and equitable taxation, for I am a people person who will work with all residents of the City of Newark," Tucker said.

As Mayor Sharpe James welcomed the new Council President, he applauded the successes of



The Harold Burton Children's Choir of Brownsville community Baptist Church in Brooklyn are shown above during their winning performance at McDonald's Seventh Annual GospelFest Competition held at Carnegie Hall to benefit the United Negro College Fund. The children's choir boasts 75 members between the ages of 5 and 16.

Innovator Award winner, and Carvin, Michael and Ronald Winans had the tough task of choosing the three winners from the six outstanding finalists competing at the June 14th event.

The winning group will receive a prize of \$5,000 and an appearance on the "Bobby Jones Gospel Hour," which airs on Black Entertainment Television (BET). The second place winner will receive \$2,000 and third place, \$1,000.

GospelFest '91 began in

March with preliminary competitions at churches in Newark, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Connecticut, Queens and Long Island and attracted nearly 250 choirs. Thirty-three groups went on to the semi-finals which were held in May, from which the six finalists were selected.

McDonald's GospelFest is a program designed to celebrate the rich tradition of gospel music. Since the program's inception in 1987, it has attracted more than 1,200 gospel groups, ranging in size from seven to 200 members.

With several developmental projects in the heart of the city as well as the surrounding community, James pointed out that the city is seen as a whole and not separate pieces.

"And now as we pass the baton to a new Council President, our challenge is to continue to make Newark and America better," James said.

"I look forward to working with Council President Donald Tucker and the members of the Council in maintaining the cooperative spirit between the mayor and council," he said. "The spirit and cooperation that has made Newark a better place in which to live and work."

Leaders doubt Thomas

(Continued from page 1)

Wanda Williams, president of the New Brunswick Area NAACP was also not too optimistic about the Supreme Court nominee's sensitivities towards African Americans. "For I am a people person who will work with all residents of the City of Newark," Tucker said.

As Mayor Sharpe James welcomed the new Council President, he applauded the successes of

Newark but agreed with Tucker that there was still work to be done.

James called such honors as receiving the U.S. E.P.A. Administrator's Award for Recycling, being named one of ten All America Cities by the National Civic League, as well as the 1991 City Livability Award, the triple crown.

"Do these awards mean that we are perfect? Of course not, however, we should be mindful of our past, present progress, and future challenges," James said.

"We should be mindful of our private/public partnership. We should be mindful of a council and mayor working together," he said.

Instead, he encouraged people to take a look at Thomas and see how he relates to different issues on an individual basis.

He said that in most cases, both liberals and conservatives have their own platforms of issues and that they would like to attend to, but maybe it is time for people on both sides to look at both sides.

"Economic and social issues have changed from what Marshall said first appointed," Blackshear said. "My civil rights organizations have not kept pace with the times and how the issues relate to people."

He cited the story reported where Thomas explained why he left the clergy as an example of the man's ability to change.

Thomas had said of a time when he was studying in the seminary during the time of the shooting of Martin Luther King, Jr. Thomas said that one of the clergymen there said he hoped that King would die. At that moment, he knew he couldn't pursue the clergy when there were people there who could wish evil on a fellow man of God and human being.

Blackshear said that when a person is called to serve in religion, just that statement alone should not be the deciding factor in whether they should continue. He said that Thomas may not be as one-sided as many people are maintaining.

He said that he wishes Thomas and his apparent anti-support program stance. He said that just because Thomas is a minister, he is the American Dream come to life does not mean that these programs are not needed.

"We need the programs as long as there's discrimination," Johnson said.

He explained that until minorities get equal treatment, representation, and respect, these issues are necessary so disadvantaged residents can obtain even a small piece of the economic pie.

Williams agreed but pointed out that as minorities work towards equality, they must use the American system in order to do so.

She said that her chapter is working to get minorities to become a part of the system and use it to get what they want.

"No one's going to give it to you," she said.

She and other members are working to register people to vote as well as encourage them to take jobs that put them in positions of influence.

Johnson added that people must realize the importance of their success with the government and to remember that every group has to account for its actions.

"Even if you're the Supreme Court," he said. "You're still held accountable for your actions. If you don't like what someone's doing, call them up and tell them."

CITY LIFE

BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

NEWARK—"Grassie and Painting Technique in Enamel" at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., at 10 a.m. For more information, call 201-696-6807.

NEWARK—"The 13th Annual Whitenet Student Art Festival at the Newark Public Library and Gateway Center from July 23. For more information, call 201-733-7797.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

MILBURN—"The New Jersey Ballet at the Paper Mill Playhouse. For more information, call 201-376-4343.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

NEWARK—"WGBO presents Jazz in Washington Park with Sun Ra & His Arkestra at Washington Park, Broad St. & Washington Pl. (across from The Newark Museum) at 6 p.m. Pair date July 19. For more information, call 201-624-8880 or 201-733-6454.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

MIDDLESEX—"The Artist's League of Central Jersey's 14th Annual Tri-State Juried Exhibition will be on display at the Cornelius Low House-Middlesex County Museum, 1225 River Road in Passaicway thru August 29. For more information, call (908) 745-4499/4177 or 908-745-3888.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

RARITAN—"Al Hirt, New Orleans' trumpeter will be performing at the Raritan Valley Community College Theater, Route 26 and Limestone Road at 8 p.m. For more information, call (908) 725-3423.

African-American talent showcased at Black Expo

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana Black Expo (IBE) holds its 21st Summer Celebration from July 17-21 in the Indianapolis Convention Center and Hoosier Dome. The 1991 theme is "Black America Linking the Chains of Change."

IBE is the nation's largest annual event showcasing the accomplishment of African-Americans in various fields of endeavor. Among the more than 1000 booths and displays will be African American literature, educational institutions, theater arts, cultural arts (sculpture and painting), culinary skills, and spe-

cialty products (African dolls, greeting cards and clothing). Major corporations, government organizations, small businesses and individuals also participate in IBE, displaying their wares or services to over a half-million patrons.

Kicking off the social festivities is the Crown Royal Music Showcase, Thursday, July 18 with a special tribute to "Be Bo Diddley and Hip-Hop" featuring recording artist, Will Downing.

The event is co-sponsored by United Airlines, Nabisco Brands and RJR.

Indiana Black Expo will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the National PUSH Convention during the Summer Celebration. At the Annual Corporate Luncheon on Friday, July 19, IBE will honor Rev. Jesse Jackson with the annual IBE Founder's Day award. Also during the Corporate Luncheon, Lou Rawls will receive IBE's Freedom Award. Sinbad, comedian and television

star, will serve as Master of Ceremonies and Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds will make the Presentation to Reverend Jackson.

IBE opens a series of three free concerts titled the "Music Heritage Festival" on Friday evening at American Legion Mall featuring Lalah Hathaway, Gerald Albright and Gerald Alston.

The Saturday, July 20 concert is the Scagnum's Gim "A Taste of the Blues" tour with the undisputed "King of the Blues" B.B. King, Ruth Brown, and Lattimore. "Heritage Festival 3" features the Dolls and the O'Jays.

For more information contact Yvette Jackson Moyo at (312) 324-5200.

An evening with Dr. Gunther

NEWARK—"An Evening with Dr. Lenworth (Lennie) Gunther" sponsored by the Organization of African American Unity (O.A.A.U.) on Sunday, July 21, promises to be a lively and entertaining black-tie event.

Gunther, an internationally renowned historian, author, educator, lecturer and host of IMPACT! a weekly talk show aired by Suburban 3 Cablevision, will be honored for 25 years of community service and as an outstanding professor of Black Studies at Essex County College for the past 17 years.

The affair will be held at the beautiful Pantages Renaissance (formerly SNUFFY'S) on Route 22 (Eastbound) at Park and Mountain Aves., Scotch Plains O.A.A.U. will be the first local organization to honor Gunther for his quarter century work in behalf of mentorships for young black males whom he describes as "the most endangered species in contemporary society."

The evening's entertainment will begin with a cocktail hour at 5:00 p.m., the toast to Gunther at 6:00 p.m. and dinner served promptly at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Leonard Jeffries, history professor at City College, NY and Connie Woodruff, political columnist for *CITY NEWS* will be Master and Mistress of ceremonies respectively.

Jeffrey Marshall, O.A.A.U.'s president said the \$50 per person contribution will benefit the organization's SAVE OUR CHILDREN project and predicted the 4-hour open bar and performances by a trio of super stars will keep guests well entertained.

The parade of stars will include the rhythmic AMBER and COMPANY and featured vocalist Gwen Guthrie, MCA recording artist and Columbia Records artist Hunter Hayes.

For ticket information call (201) 373-8503 or FAX 373-1466.



Castrol

The Standard of Performance

5/30 - 10/30
10/40 - 20/50
\$1.29 QT

The Standard of Performance.

ACCO Auto Parts 824 So. Orange Ave Newark	Car Brand Parts 440 Village Ave Hillside	General Auto Parts 579 South Ave Garfield	Pioneer Auto Parts 8010 Kennedy Blvd Union City	Wilson Auto Parts 134 Wilson Ave Newark
A.G.E. Auto Parts 887 So. Essex Ave Elizabeth	Chatham Auto Parts 28 Washington Ave Chatham	C & B Auto Parts 302 St. Georges Ave Rutherford	Rick's Auto Parts 288 Hillside Ave Hillside	Whiteway Auto Parts 8017 Kennedy Blvd No. Bergen
A/A Auto Parts 41 Locust Ave Orange	Cuban Auto Parts 4307 Park Ave Union City	Jac Auto Parts 1138 South Ave Woodbridge	Discount Auto Parts 501 Summit Ave Hoboken	Willow Auto Parts 901 Willow Ave Hoboken
Automax 21 Central Ave Madison	Cuban Auto Parts 601 Kennedy Blvd No. Bergen	G & S Auto Parts 851 Bergen Ave Jersey City	NAPA Auto Parts 1125 Chestnut St Passaic	Sentry Auto Parts 135 Monroe St Rutherford
Brookside Parts 400 Rt. 91 Passaic	Della Auto Parts 6032 Park Ave Mt. New York, NJ	Milano Auto Parts 680-701 Kennedy Blvd Bergen	NAPA Auto Parts 1882-80 Kennedy Blvd Jersey City	AA Auto Parts 577 So. Orange Ave Newark
Caldwell Auto Parts 340 Bloomfield Ave Caldwell	Bloomfield Auto 57 Bloomfield Ave Bloomfield	P & M Auto Supply 7529 Broadway No. Bergen	United Motor Parts 1120 Teaneck Rd Teaneck	Bloomfield Auto Parts 57 Bloomfield Ave Bloomfield

MVP MAID SERVICE

Do You Want
To Clean On
Your Day Off?

INSURED AND BONDED
908-382-3600

Get Your Lion's Share of the \$300 Billion Black Consumer Market

Reach the 7th Largest Black Market in the USA

Advertise in City News Publications

Call (908) 754-3400 for a media kit

1991 Minority Business-To-Business Directory

Still Networking Minority Business Enterprise

...and a listing is still only \$55.50



HOW THE CITY NEWS MARKET RANKS NATIONALLY (Metropolitan Newark Area)

- 7th largest black population with 447,000
- 10th in single-person households with 158,600
- 26th in total households with 894,900
- 12th in median household effective buying income with \$34,806
- 16th total effective buying income of \$32.4 billion
- 12th in effective buying income of households over \$50,000
- 20th in food store sales with \$3 billion
- 29th in eating and drinking establishment sales with \$1.2 billion
- 36th in general merchandise store sales with \$1.3 billion
- 13th in furniture sales with \$1 billion
- 22nd in automotive dealer sales with \$3 billion
- 32nd in drug store sales with \$400 million
- 19th in apparel and accessory store sales with \$430 million
- 30th in gasoline service station sales with \$716 million
- 27th in building material and hardware store sales with \$568 million



RETURN THIS COUPON BY JULY 31, 1991

PUBLICATION DATE, SEPTEMBER 1991
MINORITY BUSINESS-TO-BUSINESS DIRECTORY™ 1991
PO BOX 1774, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07061
201-754-3400
(Type or print clearly)

Send coupon to:

COMPANY NAME _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
CITY _____ CONTACT _____ TITLE _____
CLASSIFICATION _____
MBE CERTIFIED ☐ No ☐ Yes CERTIFIED BY _____ (Please attach copy of certification document)
TYPE OF OWNERSHIP ☐ Woman ☐ Black ☐ Hispanic ☐ Asian American ☐ American Indian ☐ Alaskan ☐ Other _____
PRODUCT/SERVICE _____
\$55.50 includes 7% NJ Sales Tax and Shipping and Handling
☐ ADD COPY/BUSINESS CARD ATTACHED
DATE _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE _____

Deadline for advertising or listing in Business-to-Business Directory is July 31, 1991.
For more information call 908-754-3400.

CITY NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

CITY BUSINESS

Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce takes aim at education

(Continued from page 1)

workforce readiness — the preparation of high school graduates to enter and excel in the labor force. The committee is conducting a survey that will serve as a guide for educators on which skills businesses most value in their new employees.

The task force will also identify the career and employment opportunities in the Metro Newark region and attempt to strengthen the link between the business community and educational programs. They will also uncover the present resources in the challenge to educate young people and encourage realignment of these resources to target priorities.

The second task force is aimed at the future needs of the business community and will examine and measure educational programs across the nation in order to forge a vision of what poli-

cies and changes are needed in the way we educate children so that we can compete in the 21st century.

Committee members include: Cathy McFarland, Victoria Foundation; Maryam Bey, Elementary Parents Council; Joel Bloom, New Jersey Institute of Technology; Catarina Lima, Kronenrath & Co.; Bill McCoy, McDonald's; Frelinghuysen Avenue; Harvey Thompson, Boy Scouts of Amer-

ica-Essex Council; Edward Friedman, Stevens Institute of Technology; Regina Marshall, Newark Education Council; Debra Davis-Ford, Superior Personnel; Tammy Niam, Inroads, New Jersey; Steve Gould, New Jersey Bell; William Chouinard, Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce; Peter Ruccione, School Partnership Program; Carolyn Wallace, International Youth Organization; Larry Watkins, Junior Achievement of North Jersey; Don Vi-

apree, Gateway Cable Co.; Ann Coleman, Newark Collaboration Group; Tony Peels, Protestant Community Center; Sandi Giorgi, Pathmark; Paula Franzese, Seton Hall Law School; Penny Pisker,

Mutual Benefit Life; Paulette Coleman, Newark Collaboration Group; Tony Peels, Protestant Community Center; Sandi Giorgi, Pathmark; Paula Franzese, Seton Hall Law School; Penny Pisker,

WWOR-TV.

For more information on the Chamber Education Advisory Committee or the School Partnership Program, call (201) CHAM-BER.

Lautenberg pushes for \$1.6 mil for Penn Station

NEWARK—New Jersey U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ) announced at a press conference that he will seek \$1.6 million for improvements in Newark's Penn Station in the FY92 transportation spending bill. Lautenberg was joined by Newark Mayor Sharpe James.

Lautenberg, chairman of the Senate Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee, said the money would be used to improve pedestrian and auto access to Penn Station, making it easier and more convenient for travelers.

"The city of Newark is in the midst of great change. This project will make life even easier for those traveling in and out of Newark," Lautenberg said.

Lautenberg explained that \$1.5 million would be used to widen Raymond Plaza East and install new signal lights. One hundred and fifty-thousand dollars would be used to reconfigure the intersection of Raymond Boulevard and Market Streets, which would allow through traffic to avoid Raymond Plaza and Penn Station traffic.

"Penn Station is a hub for commuters from all over North Jersey. It's important that the sta-

tion is made as accessible and efficient as possible," Lautenberg concluded.

James pointed out, "Senator Lautenberg has been a wonderful friend to the City of Newark. Through his efforts, the City has already received \$7 million for the important Newark Rail Link, as well as funds to move the Route 21 widening and viaduct project forward and initiate the I-280 downtown connector program."

"Penn Station is the gateway to the City of Newark, and it is essential that we take steps to make this facility an integral part of our economic revitalization program," the Mayor stated.

He praised New Jersey Transit for the interior renovations and improvements to the station and said Lautenberg's transportation bill will enable the agency to make improvements on the outside as well.

"The improvements proposed by this funding are essential to the continued ability to handle both and rail passengers in a safe, convenient and effective manner," the Mayor said.



Presents

"How To Work With The RTC"

A Series Of Seminars On RTC Contracting Opportunities For Minority And Women-Owned Businesses

July 25, 1991

Atlanta, Georgia

August 8, 1991

Chicago, Illinois

September 4, 1991

Los Angeles, California

■ Up-To-Date Information On RTC ■ Speakers Are RTC Officials

■ Early Registration Recommended

For A Seminar Brochure

Call 1-800-662-4008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Castrol
The Standard of Performance



5/30
10/30
10/40
20/50

\$1.29 QT

AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
911 SOUTH AVENUE
PLAINFIELD, NJ 07062
(201) 908-4811 (201) 908-4812

Advertise In
City News
908-754-3400

Professional Directory

Economical and Effective advertising = Earnings for your business

10 weeks for \$150 — Call (908) 754-3400

GODFREY C. HENRY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
141 SOUTH HARRISON STREET, SUITE 615
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY 07018

- BAIL APPLICATIONS
- DRUG OFFENSES
- DRUNK DRIVING
- INDICTMENTS
- OTHER CRIMINAL CHARGES

TELEPHONE (201) 675-4572

Computer, Sales Service & Support

(908) 249-4849

- Free On-site Service With Most New Purchases
- Software and Services for Stand-alone PC Systems
- Maintenance for New and Existing Equipment
- Total System Integration (Networking)

SEYMOUR BURKE 75 Paterson Street
New Brunswick, NJ 08901

(908) 241-0904

Scott Dashiell

Spirit & Spin

Custom Printing
Specialty & Advertising Items
Tee Shirts, Hats, Sweats, Buttons
All promotional items. 3 to 4 week delivery

P.O. Box 9531 - Elmhurst
Elizabeth, NJ 07202

Computer Service
Available - Apple MAC

FREE ESTIMATES

24 HR. MONITORING

TERRY'S ALARM SERVICES

SALES & SERVICE
SECURITY SYSTEMS
PHONE FOR DETAILS AND DEMONSTRATION

201-372-1726
201-788-1307
BEEPER 268-9005

R. L. TERRY, PROPRIETOR
119 TUXEDO PKWY.
NEWARK, N.J. 07108

SPECIALTY IN LOANS & COLLATERAL

Braunsoft Enterprises Network

\$2,000,000.00 - Minimum

"No up-front money needed"

Must review your business plan
real estate and business loans

1-(800) 540-1346 NJ only Ronald W. Shumate

(908) 355-1346 Out of State

SECONDARY MORTGAGES

\$10,000-\$20,000

No Application Fee

No Points

Credit Problems Are O.K.

Fast Approval



201 Route 17 North
Rutherford, NJ 07070
1 800 348-8002
201 461-8002

NJ Licensed
Mortgage Banker

SOFTWARE SPECTRUM

- DISCOUNT ON ALL BRANDS OF COMPUTER EQUIPMENT
PC, XT, AT, ATARI, MONITORS, PRINTERS
- DISCOUNT SOFTWARE FOR IBM, COMMODORE, ATARI
- CUSTOM BUSINESS SOFTWARE TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS
- COMPLETE BUSINESS AND HOME SYSTEMS
- FULL SERVICE AND REPAIR - ALL MAKES
- WIDE RANGE OF COMPUTER ACCESSORIES & SUPPLIES
- "AJAX", "VENDEX", AND TALL GRASS AUTHORIZED DEALER



561-8777

388 Somerset St., N. Plainfield
(OH RT. 22)

(201) 561-8777
(201) 755-1433

AA-Aardvark Exterminating Co.

SPECIALIZING IN TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
VIA FUMIGATION, CONVENTIONAL TREATMENT
INSPECTIONS & CERTIFICATIONS

HERMAN WESLEY

910 WEST 8TH ST.
PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060



Internal Medicine Suzanne E. Zemel, M.D.

- Primary Care
- Hypertension
- Diabetes
- Weight control
- Preemployment physicals
- Gynecologic problems



642-1034

50 Park Place, Suite 1542, Newark, N.J.

NOW!!!

is the right time to Refinance,
Purchase and Save Money!
Lawyers Mortgage Co. will help you
custom the right mortgage.

Call Now: Lawyers Mortgage Company

133 Cedar Lane

1-800-932-0172 Teaneck, NJ 07666 201-836-6200

For Personalized Service Call:

Howard Smith, Mortgage Consultant

We Service All of New Jersey ♦ Call Now to Arrange an Appointment

Gentle Dental

Announces

Opening of New Office

124 Crescent Avenue - Plainfield

SAVE \$70

\$35 for X-Rays, Exam and Cleaning



The Gentle Dental
Group

M. Antonette Barden, D.M.D. Edward D. Sledge, D.M.D.

124 Crescent Avenue, Plainfield

908-755-8585

In Union County, call:

908-754-3400

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LEGAL
NOTICELEGAL
NOTICELEGAL
NOTICELEGAL
NOTICELEGAL
NOTICELEGAL
NOTICELEGAL
NOTICELEGAL
NOTICELEGAL
NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for Apartment Intercom Systems; N.J. 013-004A Harry K. Hecht Apartments and N.J. 013-004B John J. Murphy Apartments.

The BID OPENING will be held AT 12:00 noon (prevaling time) ON: July 26, 1991 in the Board Room at the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055. No late bids will be accepted.

Bidding documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055 in the Purchasing Department. A non-refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) will be required to pick-up plans and specifications.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at 10:00 a.m. (prevailing time) on July 9, 1991 in the Harry K. Hecht Apartments Conference Room at 299-319 Gregory Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey 07055.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Bids will be awarded only to the corporation or other entity under whose name qualifications, pre-qualifications (where provided for by the Authority and applicable) bonding documentation and are submitted. Corporate affiliates, subsidiary or parent corporation or related entities are not automatically qualified. Firms choosing to submit their bids via the "United States Mail" are required to have said mail delivered prior to appointed opening bid time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weekends and holidays.

The Authority will only accept original and correctly executed bidding documents (including but not limited to the Bid Affidavit, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of Compliance, Bid Bond, Consent of Surety, Certificate as to Corporate Principal, HUD Directive, and Affirmative Action).

Photocopies and/or teletype copies of such documents will not be accepted in lieu of originals.

All bidders will be required to submit a certified or cashier check to the order of the Authority for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or a bid bond for a like sum executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey.

An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey and on the approved bid binding itself to become surety for the full and faithful performance of the contract in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract for the protection of all persons furnishing materials or labor for fulfilling the performance is also required in all cases. A consent of surety must be submitted with other type security (5% of bid amount) including a certified or cashier's check and/or bid bond.

Bid Bond, Consent of Surety, Performance and Payment Bonds must be obtained from All Bids/Surety Companies listed on the Federal Register "Department of the Treasury," Circular 575. The register has to be provided with the bid documents.

All bids and security must be enclosed in properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title of the bid contained therein.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds in an amount equal to one hundred (100%) of the contract price.

The provisions of Affirmative Action Program (AAP) and Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) are incorporated herein. Full requirements of the programs may be obtained with the bid documents.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid without consent of the Authority. Schedule of withdrawal and administrative charges are included with the bid documents.

S. Martin Lieberman
Acting Purchasing Agent
June 24, 1991

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Project Live, Inc. will receive sealed bids in triplicate from general contractors for a single firm fixed-price contract for General Construction, Plumbing, Heating Ventilation, Air Conditioning & Electrical work of a Three Story, Multi-Family Residential Building named Project Live II, 467-443 Broadway, Newark, New Jersey valued at approximately \$750,000, until 2:00 P.M. D.S.T. on Wednesday the 14th day of August 1991, at Project Live, Inc. 75-79 Lincoln Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07104, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids are to be addressed to Project Live, Inc., Owner.

Proposed Forms of contract and Bid Documents including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the office of Brown and Hale Architects, 195 Clinton Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07102 and Dodge Reports in Wayne, New Jersey. Copies of the Documents may be obtained from Project Live, Inc. 75-79 Lincoln Avenue, Newark, New Jersey on payment of deposit in the amount of \$50.00 for each set of Documents obtained. Such deposit will be refunded for each set of Documents including Plans and Specifications returned in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to Project Live, Inc. in an amount equal to 5 percent of the bid, an acceptable surety listed in the current U.S. Treasury Department Circular No. 570 and executed by the Bidder in an amount equal to 5 percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. Power of Attorney must be attached to the Bid Bond.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for either a Performance Payment Bond in the amount of 100 percent of the Contract Price, or a cash escrow, in the amount 25 percent of the Contract Price.

ATTENTION is called to the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity, and payment of not less than the prevailing Davis-Bacon Wage determinations set forth in the Project Manual and applicable to the Project.

A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held at 10:00 A.M. D.S.T. Wednesday, July 21, 1991, at the Office of Project Live, Inc., 75-79 Lincoln Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. Attendance at the Pre-Bid Meeting is not mandatory.

The Contract period shall be for 300 days. Liquidated damages shall be levied for late completion at the rate of \$300.00 per day.

Project Live, Inc. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of Project Live, Inc.

If notified of bid acceptance, Bidder shall execute the Contract and provide the stipulated Contract Assurance at the HUD Office on the day and at the time specified in the Notification of Bid Acceptance, such date to be not less than ten (10) days subsequent to the date of Notification nor more than 90 days subsequent to bid opening, unless changed by mutual consent between Bidder and Owner.

PROJECT LIVE, INC.
Raul A. Mendes
Director

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SALES

Sell advertising for City News, New Jersey's #1 African American weekly newspaper.
Straight Commission.
Call 754-3400 for details.

FOR SALE FOR SALE FOR SALE

SPLENDID FRAMING
"Off The Wall Sale"

40% Sale On Already Framed Art

July 13 Through 20

Tues. - Sat, 10 AM - 6 PM, Thurs. TH 7:30 PM

190 East Front Street, Plainfield, NJ 07060, 908-754-0202

In Essex County, call:

201-504-9300

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LEGAL
NOTICELEGAL
NOTICELEGAL
NOTICELEGAL
NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

PROJECT MANUAL #3107.5
RED BANK HOUSING AUTHORITY

Separate sealed bids for Alterations to Building No. 3 for N.J. 46-1, Montgomery Terrace will be received by Red Bank Housing Authority at the office of Evergreen Terrace Leighton Avenue, Red Bank, New Jersey until 10:00 o'clock A.M. July 24, 1991 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: Red Bank Housing Authority, Evergreen Terrace/Leighton Avenue, Red Bank, New Jersey 07001.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Kallany Associates located at 21 Peters Place, Red Bank, NJ upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Payment is non-refundable.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Mary Harrison
Executive Director
June 26, 1991

Contractor Seeks
Qualified MBE/WBE

Firms for the following Subcontractors at its West New York, N.J. Project Site.

1. Furnish & deliver concrete
2. Design, furnish, install and test an impressed current Cathodic Protection System
Companies wishing to bid on item 1 must have their own concrete batch plant — no brokers.
Companies wishing to bid on item 2 must have previous experience performing similar work.

For more information contact:
Gates Construction Corp., 208 Gates Road
Little Ferry, N.J. 07643, Attn: Peter Yord

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED

Become part of the award-winning
CITY NEWS TEAM!

Our weekly publication seeks free-lance writers in the following areas:
Newark, East Orange, Orange, Hillside, Irvington, Elizabeth, Roselle, Linden, Morrisstown, Paterson, Teaneck, Englewood, Hackensack, Plainfield, Piscataway, New Brunswick, Asbury Park, Red Bank, Camden & Atlantic City
to cover City Council and School Board meetings as well as contributing local news stories.

Call 908-754-3400

INVITATION FOR BIDS

MORRIS COUNTY
HOUSING AUTHORITY

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY will receive bids for "Administration Building Addition" at Morris Mensen Senior Citizen Housing, 89 Keith Road, Morristown, New Jersey, at 2:00 P.M., July 17, 1991 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids should be submitted in SEALED ENVELOPES, addressed to the Housing Authority, directly marked on the outside with the project name and number. No bids will be delivered by mail, facsimile transmission or overnight delivery services. Bids received after the indicated opening will be rejected and returned.

SEPARATE BIDS will be taken for various contracts, as well as a single lump sum bid for all work. Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder for all work as described in the specifications and shown on the drawings.

Contracts are as follows:

CONTRACT NO. 1 — GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
CONTRACT NO. 2 — PLUMBING
CONTRACT NO. 3 — MECHANICAL
CONTRACT NO. 4 — ELECTRICAL
ALL WORK, LUMP SUM — CONTRACTS 1 THRU 4

Copies of the Documents, including Drawings, Technical Specifications and Addenda may be obtained at the office of the RBA Group, Architectural Division, 1 Evergreen Place, P.O. Box 1927, Morristown, New Jersey, 07962-1927, on Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M., by depositing a check in the amount of \$50.00 with the Architect for each set of Documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each Bidder who returns the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening, (deposit will be returned for only one set of documents). Requests for the mailing of contract documents will not be accepted.

Bids are to be submitted in duplicate.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the order of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable surety, in amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated cost of the work, shall be submitted with each bid. The Housing Authority shall have the right in addition to retaining the amount of the Bid Security, to proceed against the bidder's refusal or failure to enter into a contract.

Within ten (10) days the successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bonds to bonds.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED

Enjoying Life?
Wanna write about it?
Give us a call, at City News
908-754-3400
We need...
Book Reviews
Restaurant Reviews
Theatre Reviews, Movie Reviews
Club Reviews, Music Reviews
Concert Reviews
Reviews... Reviews... Reviews...

City News
Business
Opportunities

Become part of New Jersey's
largest African-American
Newspaper's Circulation

Develop and manage weekly
newspaper routes in your area.

* One day a week
* Commissions on
subscription sales
* Commissions on newsstand
sales

Circulation managers needed in
the following areas

* Newark
* East Orange/Orange
* Hillside/Ivington
* Morrisstown
* Paterson
* Teaneck/Englewood/
Hackensack
* Plainfield/Roselle/Elizabeth
* Piscataway/New Brunswick
* Asbury Park/Red Bank/
Neptune

Join the City News Team &
Earn Extra Money

Call (908) 754-3400

SERVICES FOR SALE FOR SALE

TOP NOTCH
LAUNDRY

Work in Your
House or My
House
Catering
Weddings &
Private Parties
Cleaning

References available
upon request. Must be
near Public
Transportation.

Call Helena at:
201-923-3534 or
623-6246 & leave
a message

Tutoring Services

Spanish, reading, writing,
English. Also piano
lessons, beginner to advanced.
Church, Paterson, 1/2 hr.
session, \$5. Call 345-3694
or 743-9119.

BLACK BOOKS FOR KIDS

Black Heroes, Black Mother
Goose, Color Your Way through
Black History, Black Fairy Tales
AfroBets and More
To receive a free brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
Black Books for Kids, c/o Rayni Davis
PO Box 5358, Plainfield, NJ 07061

Martin Luther King

(Includes I Have A
Dream Speech) wood
quartz wall clock.
Retail for \$89.50
Special \$29.95. Allow
3-4 weeks for delivery.
E.P. Farney, P.O. Box
8065, Englewood, NJ
07631.

FAX MACHINE

New Still In Box
\$399
Call 201-487-2714

Office Desks

\$50 Each
30 X 60, Some
Smaller. Walnut Top,
quartz wall clock.
With Arms & Casters
Executive Desk Set
In Cherry Wood
Call 293-3200 Day
754-6573 Eve

For Sale

2 Glass
Showcases
Excellent
Condition
Call 201-487-2714

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Essex
County

6 Family Hand Man
Quick closing
\$100,000
6 Family Brick Garden
Apartment
\$220,000
6 Family Good Income
Large Apts
\$165,000
16 Family Assumable
\$350,000
A.M. Brown Realty
201-373-0711

WILLINGBORO
RESPIRE

Willingboro — only
45 to 60 min. from
Exit 11, New Jersey
Turnpike.
If peace and quiet is
what you're looking
for, take a leisurely
drive to Willingboro.
Prices of homes start
as low as \$50,000,
featuring 3 and 4
bedrooms, 2 to 2 1/2
baths, attached
garages, nice size
backyards, and much
more. Very good
school system, with
swimming pools,
tennis courts, transportation
to New York City.
Call for an appointment.
Gregory & Cooper
Realty
609-377-5400
Monday - Sunday

Looking for an
affordable new
luxury apartment
with easy access
to train and bus
transportation?

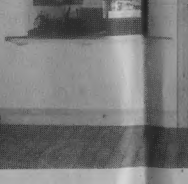
Just trying to beat
the high cost of
living in the city?

This is the
apartment for you.
Two and three-
bedroom apartments featuring
interior, 1200 sq. ft. of
living space, laundry
closets, Eurostyle kitchen,
ceramic tiled bath/shower,
exposed brick
wall, ceiling fans, natural
wide plank wood floors,
appliance heat and electric.
Close to NJ Transit
bus and rail line — 40
minutes from NYC — 1
hour from NJ.
Call 908-754-4914.

APTS FOR RENT

4-room apt.
2 bedrooms — \$625
5-room apt.
3 bedrooms — \$700
Heat & Hot water
included
Located at 136 North
Avenue, Historic District
in Plainfield
Convenient to NY
Transportation
Call 201-793-3090

APARTMENT FOR RENT



Justice for Unity — Racial turmoil in New Brunswick

(Continued from page 2)

was from frustration built up over years and years."

Tuesday morning shortly after midnight somewhere between 30 and 70 youths ran up and down George Street breaking windows on seven businesses. Three youths were arrested.

"For you to come in here and try to pacify people," he said addressing Bolling and Hall, "I understand where you're coming from — you're political people. But, you have to put down your politics and be one of us." A black man playing politics with

his people is worse than a white man being a racist," Thompson said. "I don't advocate violence," he continued, "but put down your politics and stand up as a black man for a young black man."

During the rally, which lasted

for about an hour and a half, Potts' fiancée Yvonne Chesson was comforted by friends and family members. Amidst tears she held onto her loved ones, especially the son she and Shaun shared.

A girl who was standing with

Chesson challenged Bolling for answers. "Is this man going to go to jail?" she asked.

"We keep hearing about a grand jury but no one says anything about him going to jail," she said. "Why is he being kept in jail? We're here dropping tears. He's home watching TV and kissing his wife while her man is gone," she said pointing at Chesson. "She don't have anyone to kiss and she's got things to do while he's home getting paid. And I don't believe that stuff about the ramp," she added. "That man's been using his wheelchair on that ramp for years and you're gonna tell me that it's gonna crash in right when the cop is standing on it? And why was it fixed an hour later?"

Rockoff said Tuesday that because of a wheelchair bound man who lives in the house, the residents added to the mystery. Area residents say that witnesses heard the ramp being broken apart after

the gunshot went off. Other reports say that there was no word breaking sound in the area after the shooting.

Many neighbors are concerned that the truth may never come out but many of the witnesses at the scene are people who have questionable pasts and are afraid to talk for fear of being arrested or not given credibility.

After the rally, still crying and surrounded by supporters, Chesson like Stephenson said she didn't really have anything else to say about Potts' death.

"I can't tell you what happened; all I want is him back," she said sobbing. "All I know is that it didn't happen the way they said," Chesson added.

The Potts family have retained an attorney and are conducting their own investigation into the circumstances surrounding Shaun's death. The county prosecutor has stated that Grey is suspended with pay but has not given his account of what happened.

While a community waits for answers, they are continuing to plan other events and fundraisers so that "Justice for Unity — Unity for Justice" become more than just words on a sign.

Tucker gets due, installed as council president

(Continued from page 1)

getting his just due. It's been a long time coming but now councilman Tucker has an opportunity to do his thing as the council's leader."

Those sentiments were echoed throughout the afternoon. Tucker has been a councilman for 17 years and had made several futile attempts to win election as president. His big breakthrough came last year when under a new rule it was decided the council president would serve on a rotating basis.

Outgoing president, councilman-at-large Ralph Grant, served through June 1991. Tucker will serve through June 1992 followed by South Ward councilman Donald Bradley through June 1993 and At-large councilman Gary Harris completing the four-year cycle, serving as president through June 1994, the next year for Newark's Mayor-council elections.

What the Tucker administration will be like is anybody's guess at the moment. He is known as the watchdog and the conscience of the city council and is dogmatic in his pursuit of the rights of the "little people."

He is as different from Dr. Grant as day is from night. Grant is an urbane, sophisticated political negotiator while Tucker is a product of rough and tumble neighborhood politics, often "mastic and likely to shoot from the hip."

But staunch supporters and old friends like community activist Edna Thomas, are quick to come to Tucker's defense saying "Over the years Donald has refined the art of political compromise and will do just fine as council president as he seeks new directions for Newark."

Indeed Tucker seemed to bear out this prediction in his inaugural address when he said his ascension to the presidency "is an honor and a privilege."

"I'm not here to fight for the egotistical control of the council," he declared. "Leadership must make the decisions and fight for what is best for Newark." He promised he will enlist the help of community, religious leaders and elected officials to continue Newark's renaissance.

In the 17 years he has been on the council he has gained a reputation as a crusader for quality education and recreational services for children and established a Center for youths and senior citizens on Elizabeth Ave. to partially address needs for recreation and socialization.

It was a gentler, more humble Donald Tucker who held his two-year-old grandson, Aaron, in his arms as he took the oath of office. And he grinned broadly as the toast, sensing this was a special moment in history, as he waved widely and threw kisses to the packed auditorium.

The inspirational invocation by his minister Rev. Lawrence Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nutley, overflows of soft organ music and gospel selections from two local groups with renditions of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing" set a special mood for the brief program.

Tucker has the distinction of being the first native Newarker in many years to become council president. He grew up "down Neck" in the city's Ironbound section, scrapping his way from the Pennington Court housing project to mainline politics and city hall history.

In the years between youth and maturity, Donald graduated from East Side High School and Goddard College and served in the Army Air Force from 1955 to 1960.

He admits to being a "hands-on" administrator because, "I like to get on top of things." As one of Newark's early young civil rights activists in the 1950s and

'60s, he was a follower who liked to lead the demonstrations and chose politics as the best route to give Blacks a voice in Newark.

He was a strong advocate of Pan-Africanism early on and was a familiar figure in his Dashikis, thonged sandals and raised clenched fist. He found it easy to gravitate toward '60s firebrands like Malcolm X and Stokely Carmichael, but he was also a staunch defender of the Martin Luther King, Jr. philosophy of nonviolence.

Tucker has been a full-time councilman since his election in 1974 and maintains an active participation with local groups like the Newark PreSchool Council (board member 20 years), United Community Corporation

(26-year board member) the Police Athletic League, and Operation Ironbound. He was also a member of the Freedom Party, Newark-Essex Chapter of CORE and the Business Industry Coordinating Council.

He was president of the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials from 1980 to 1984 and founded the New Jersey Black Issues Convention in 1983. He continues to serve as BIC's chairman and convenor of the annual convention (to be held in Newark in September).

Many old friends were on hand to wish him luck as he takes on the sometimes controversial and contentious position of Newark city council president. They included all members ex-

cept Marie Vallini and Anthony Carrino who were absent.

Congressman Donald Payne and Newark Mayor Sharpe James, former council colleagues, were lavish in their praise of Tucker's personal and public accomplishments for the political empowerment of Blacks in Newark and throughout the country.

It was a happy and proud day indeed for Council president Donald Tucker, who for the moment has reached the pinnacle of his political career, his wife, Cleopatra, son, Kiburi, sister, Pearl Minnie and the score of other relatives and friends in attendance.

COUNT ON Pathmark. <small>Name available at Pathmark. Supermarkets and Pharmacies. Prices subject to change without notice. ©1991 Pathmark Inc.</small>		Dry Skin Lotion No Frills, Glycerin, Adult 16oz. cont.		Snap Back Care Free 8oz. cont.		Curl Lite Comb Out, Extra Dry, Care Free 16oz. bit.		Curl Snap Back Care Free, Gold, Instant 8oz. cont.		Curl Activator Care Free, Gold, Instant 8oz. cont.	
Suppositories 100ct. \$2.89		Dry Skin Lotion 16oz. \$2.99		Cleansing Pads 100ct. \$2.99		Cocoa Butter 16oz. \$1.49		Curl Lite 16oz. \$4.49		Curl Snap Back 8oz. \$2.49	
Moisturizer Care Free, Instant 8oz. cont. \$2.99		Curl Activator Care Free, Gold, Instant 8oz. cont. \$2.99		Butter G-U-M Toothbrush Adult Types, Adult box of 1 \$2.29		Butter Dental Floss Waxed, 50 yd. cont. \$1.39		Dental Care Toothpaste Big Arm & Hammer, 2 1/2 oz. tube or 3 oz. tube or gel \$1.99		Neosporin Ointment Maximum Strength, 3.5 oz. tube \$4.99	
Ace Athletic 2" Bandage box of 1 \$4.49		Bauer & Black Supporter Jigger Wrist, Adult Sizes, box of 1 \$19.49		Ace Athletic Supporter Undershirt, Adult Sizes, box of 1 \$9.99		Ace Adult Athletic Supporter Adult Sizes, box of 1 \$8.59		Ace Elbow Brace Adult Sizes, box of 1 \$8.29		Ace Wrist Supporter box of 1 \$4.99	
Ace Cold Compress Instant, box of 1 \$3.49		Ace Ankle Brace Adult Sizes, box of 1 \$7.69		Fleet Glycerin Suppositories 12 ct. cont. \$1.59		Alcon Opti-Zyme Cleaner Enzymatic Tablets, 24 ct. box \$9.69		Alcon Opti-Free 12 ct. cont. \$7.99		Actifed Tablets box of 24 \$5.79	
Actifed 12 Hour Capsules box of 10 \$4.99		Sudafed Plus Tablets box of 24 \$5.89		Sudafed Tablets box of 24 \$4.49		Os-Cal 500-D Tablets 60 ct. cont. \$8.39		Os-Cal 500 Tablets 60 ct. cont. \$8.39		L.A. Looks Mega Spritz 7 oz. cont. \$2.49	
L.A. Looks Scrunch Spray 7 oz. cont. \$2.49		Aveeno Bath Treatment Oil-rich, soothing emulsion packets \$6.99		Summer's Eve Mist Feminine, 4.2 oz. cont. \$3.09		Summer's Eve Cleansing Cloth, Intimate 18 ct. box \$2.19		Summer's Eve Powder Feminine, 7oz. cont. \$3.09		Summer's Eve Wash Feminine, 8oz. cont. \$3.09	
Summer's Eve Douche Medicated, 8oz. cont. (4.5oz. cont.) \$2.99		Norforms Deodorant Suppositories Feminine, box of 12 \$3.49		Guardsman Furniture Polish 16 oz. cont. \$4.49		Guardsman One Wipe Cloth Duct, 1 ct. pkg. \$2.19		Faultless Cold Pack Instant, box of 1 \$2.09		All Ways Indian Hemp 4oz. cont. \$3.69	
All Ways Isogro 3.5 oz. cont. \$4.19											